

The Northwest Missourian

Vol. 50—No. 22

Maryville, Missouri

April 29, 1964

Summers Is Blue Key Man of Month

Charles Summers, chairman of the Union Board Decorations committee, has been selected Blue Key Man of the Month for March, according to Richard Smith, Blue Key president.

Summers, a junior from Excelsior Springs, was cited for his excellent work in decorating for all-school dances. He was especially commended for the decorations at the Tower Dance.



Chuck Summers

Past Union Board Chairman Richard Schmitz said, "Chuck is one of the hardest working members of the Union Board. He has spent a great deal of his spare time making the all-school dances the successes they have been this year. I'm very pleased that he received this honor."

Mrs. Schultz Wins Bibliophile Award

Mrs. Lorraine Schultz was awarded first place in the Kappa Delta Pi Bibliophile contest for her collection of novels.

Richard Smith won both second and third prizes for his collections of French and Spanish literature and of poetry.

Mrs. Schultz received \$10 for first prize. Smith won \$7.50 and \$5 for his two prizes. Eighteen collections were entered in the contest sponsored by the honorary education fraternity.

ACE State Conference Scheduled for MSC

The Missouri Study Conference of the Association of Childhood Education will be held on the MSC campus May 1-3.

The Maryville branch and student branch of ACE will host the delegates from over the state. The guest speaker for the conference will be Dr. D. Keith Osborn, past vice-president of ACE International. He will speak on the theme of "Basic Human Values for Children."

State College Budgets, Testing Head Discussion

Forty Missouri State College administrators attended a 2-day College Conference on the campus of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville Sunday and Monday.

The conference dealt with the budget for the institutions for the 1965-67 biennium, a proposed testing program for all of the colleges, and other educational and administrative policies. Sectional meetings were held for the presidents, deans of instruction, admissions officers, public relations officers, business officers, and student affairs officers.

Kirksville State President Walter H. Ryle welcomed the conference guests at an opening dinner in Ryle Hall Sunday evening. Dr. Mark Scully of Cape Girardeau, 1964 chairman of president's conference, gave a short response. Monday's schedule included a breakfast for the administrators, sectional meetings a luncheon, and a second set of sectional meetings.

In addition to Ryle and Scully, Dr. L. E. Traywick, Springfield, Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, Warrensburg, and President-elect R. P. Foster, Maryville, took part in the presidents' conference.

Ex-Hungarian Minister To Talk to Methodists

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former finance minister of Hungary, will speak at the Maryville Methodist Church May 10 at 8 p. m. MSC students have been invited to attend.

Dr. Nyaradi, who fled his native Hungary when the Soviet Union took control in 1948, is director of the School of International Studies at Bradley Un-



Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi,

iversity. The title of his speech is "Stronger than the Atom."

Now an American citizen, Dr. Nyaradi has been a frequent contributor of articles to national magazines and newspaper syndicates. His book, *My Ringside Seat in Moscow*, was based on his experience in Moscow negotiating a Russian reparation claim against Hungary.

Cardinal Key Honors Coed

Cardinal Key honor sorority has selected Miss Judy Krutz as its Coed of the Month for April, according to Key President Carolyn Wiltshire.

Judy's achievements at MSC which resulted in her being honored are: president of the Student Christian Association, co-chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, member of Sigma Phi Dolphins for three



Miss Judy Krutz

years, and secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

A senior from Corning, Ia., Judy is majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology. Cardinal Key especially commended her for her work on Religious Emphasis Week which was carried out quite well and required quite a bit of time in planning and execution.

Dance Program Set for Thursday

Thursday night at the modern dance department, under the direction of Miss Sarah Beth Kurtz, will present a spring dance concert, "An Evening of Dance," on the auditorium stage.

The first dance show in five years, the concert consists of folk, ballroom, jazz, and abstract modern dances. Mr. Kerry Lafferty, technical director, is in charge of the lighting effects required by some of the dances.

Dance club members, appearing in the show will be Ina May O'Riley, Karen Peters, Carolyn Kading, Sherry Bolinger, Donna Davis, Pot McCune, Jo Larimore, Richard Beem, Sandy Yapple, Eddie Gilliland, Paula Zimmerman, Sam Dalzell, Jane Gilbert, Terry Stoner, Lavern McIntyre, Ken Felton, and Phil Murrell.

Members of the fundamentals of dance class, Barbara Stevens, Gano Whetstone, Dinah Owens, Deloris Carr, Kathy Seifert, Judy Hyder, Pat Noah, Jonet Gray, and Margaret Mock will also participate.

Guest dancers for the evening will be Marcia Miller, Tegwin Dyer, Janeet Merrill, and Mary Lou Hilger.

Phi Sigs To Present Annual Frolics Show

Fine Arts Bldg. Bids Are Studied

The Northwest State College board of regents was studying alternate proposals of bids submitted for the construction of the new \$1,350,000 fine arts building on the MSC campus after a bid opening this morning.

The board accepted the following resignations or acted on leaves:

Miss Lou Jean Brown, instructor, Department of Social Science.

Mrs. Mabel Grimes, director of Roberta Hall, effective Apr. 15, 1964.

Mrs. Betty A. Sawyers, instructor in the department of Home Economics who has been on leave of absence for the academic year 1963-64.

Dr. Earl Bragdon's resignation was changed from Aug. 7, to June 2, 1964.

Mrs. Annalou L. Sheldon, dietitian, effective Apr. 15, 1964.

Dean Jack Lasley was granted a leave of absence for the summer 1964 to study at the University of Missouri.

Donald A. Bell, department of physical science, was granted leave for the academic year 1964-65 to accept a graduate assistantship in physics from the University of Kansas.

The board approved the following appointments:

William D. Treese as instructor in the division of agriculture, effective Sept. 1, 1964. He is married and is the father of two children. He received his MS and M Ed from the University of Missouri.

Charles R. Lemley in the department of education. He is married and is the father of three children. He gained his BS and MS from East Texas State College, Commerce, Tex.

Other appointments include Lewis A. Dyche as instructor in the men's physical education department. He holds an AB degree from Emporia, Kas., State and an M. S. from Pittsburg State.

Eugene Schroeder, with an MS from New Mexico University, was made assistant professor in the department of biology. James Hinkhouse with degrees from Ft. Hays, Kas., State and Kansas University, was made an instructor in the department of fine arts.

Miss Evelyn Pagel, BS Mankato, Minn., State and MS Colorado State University, will be a new instructor in the home economics department and will live in the Home Management House.

Mrs. Gweldon Long was appointed half-time teaching assistant in the department of physical education for women.

The 13th annual Phi Sig Frolics will go on stage at 8 p. m. May 1 and 2 in the College Auditorium.

With a minstrel show theme, the Frolics will feature a chorus composed of Phi Sig actives and pledges. Joke telling and men will provide an occasional break in the music.

The highlight of the program will be the crowning of the Frolics Queen. The six coeds who are competing for the hon-



BLACKFACE—Dave Ranum swings into a dance routine in practice for the Phi Sig Frolics.

or will appear in sportswear Friday night and in formal Saturday night. The coronation will be Saturday night.

The candidates are Misses Geneva Darnell, Norena Hale, Marilyn Hanna, Karen Kimbrough, Ann Simpson, and Ann Trotter.

Additional musical numbers will be provided by a quartet and by soloists.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Phi Sigma Epsilon or at the door. The price is 75c per ticket.

Enrollment Requests For Fall Available

Requests for permits for the summer session are now being accepted at the registrar's office. Anyone planning to attend who has not yet filled out this form should do so as soon as possible. If requested now, the permits will be available before the end of this semester.

A shorter form of applying for a permit to re-enroll for the fall semester will be used. On this form, only information that has been changed since original enrollment will be requested. This form should be filled out by the student before the close of the spring semester, but the actual permits will not be available until late in the summer. Anyone wishing to have his permit card mailed to him must attach a business-type envelope, stamped and self-addressed, to the request form.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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 Business Manager Ted Jamison
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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

The Right of the People

DURING THE PAST THREE WEEKS THE STUDENTS OF MSC have seen the workings and effects of a mass protest demonstration first hand. And while good food is not quite the issue that equal rights is, certain parallels can be drawn between Maryville and Mississippi.

The students of this college found a common grievance which had existed for quite some time and which had not been corrected and was not being corrected by the administration. Through non-violent demonstrations, using their constitutional right to assemble and to petition for redress of grievances, they presented their problems to the administrators and exerted the pressure which their amassed numbers commanded for a speedy solution.

It should become readily apparent to every student who participated in the demonstrations exactly what is taking place in the South on a more serious plane. Here the issue was food, there the issue is the right to live as a human being. The people in the South fighting with police dogs and fire hoses are not on a Sunday afternoon lark. They are involved in a struggle to obtain the rights which we here in free, white, Aryan Maryville take for granted. For them the penalty is not being campused or withdrawing from school. It may be a shot from a sniper's rifle, it may be a lynching or it may be five years in jail.

THEY ARE NOT DEALING WITH A WORRIED DEAN OF students but with sadistic policemen and mobs of white rednecks who delight in "putting the nigger in his place."

They are not dealing with a problem which has existed for two or three years, but with a system of injustice which began in America at least 345 years ago. They are not dealing with a problem which can be solved by a trip to a town restaurant (where, incidentally, they probably wouldn't be served) but with an establishment dedicated to humiliation, degradation, and hatred which eats into the hearts of its victims and deprived them of their will to live and their self respect.

The Negro's enemy is not a bad cook, but millions of prejudiced individuals who cannot look at them and say "There is a human being, an American citizen, and a fellow child of God."

The American Negro, living in this great "land of the free" "with liberty and justice for all" where "all men are created equal and endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights," have been subjected to a type of discrimination far worse than were the Jews in Hitler's Reich. The Fuhrer's death camps were the will of the Nazi party; the whites—only sighs, the lynchings, the black ghettos, the bombings, the divided churches are the will of quite a large majority of the South's citizens and a not inconsiderable portion of the North's.

WE WONDER HOW MANY STUDENTS HAVE ALTERED their opinions of the civil rights movement after feeling a night stick and seeing a police dog in action. We wonder whether the students who burned crosses in front of a Negro student's window and who hurled racial insults at Negro athletes and who changed tables when a Negro student sat down to eat with them changed any of their opinions when the wind changed and blew the tear gas at them. We wonder if any of the people in town who were anxious to suppress demonstrations and to keep the students under control and on the campus were participants in a mob 30 years ago which marched, not down the highway, but to a schoolhouse and to a lynching.

Perhaps it is wrong to compare the "effects of spring fever" and the "Jewish-Communist-Negro conspiracy to destroy America." We stand to be corrected.

It is our belief that men and women who see justice in the food demonstrations must also see justice in a "sit-in." It is our belief that men and women who cry out in anger at the inaction and indifference of the administration must listen with sympathetic ears to the angry cry of a Negro who cannot vote or join a union or sleep in a motel or eat in a restaurant or attend the church he chooses because the Southern white "didn't know there was a problem." It is our belief that the students of this college have gotten a brief glimpse of what America is really like: a country where wrongs do exist and where Fourth of July oratory is not always true but where democratic means do exist to correct these wrongs.

—Bob Johnson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"...SO MUCH FOR WHAT'S EXPECTED OF A 'C' STUDENT—NOW IF YOU WISH TO EARN A 'B'..."

Mail Bag

Dear Bob:

I want to commend you and the other responsible persons on your staff for the dignity and restraint which you showed in the April 15 issue. These two qualities have been sadly lacking during the recent events. You said many things which needed to be said and you said them well. Perhaps this will be a calming influence on some.

Yours truly,
 Virginia Hamman

Editor:

May I publicly pat Mr. Joekel on the back, and at the same time ask just who you consider to be all wet—a criticizing student—or the editor?

After reading the MISSOURIAN, I often ask myself if those who slap it together have read a competent paper, either a college paper, or one originating elsewhere. Believe it or not, some students are interested in the issues of the day, both local and national, and these issues are covered, criticized, and analyzed in many good college papers.

Does the MISSOURIAN have to be a parrot-like news sheet? It is my contention that it does not, but apparently its editors do not care to become aware of that fact. Surely they would not be ousted as writers if they occasionally mustered the courage to question and attack administrative problems, both at the national and local levels. We are in a bad way if we are to be allowed to hear only the one-sided, half-covered ideas presented to date. Surely a college of 3,000, more or less, can produce enough aspiring journalists to present news stories of greater importance than the "Who Wins a Malt this Week?" column. Or are the reporters told what to write? If this is the case, then they too, are parrots, agreed? I realize that reporters must be assigned gen-

reading another MISSOURIAN

next week—if it's printed.

Respectfully,

Ken Keith.

P. S.: Will I receive an answer, or a silly retort such as the one following Mr. Joekel's letter?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Will we receive valid criticism or a silly letter like the one printed above? More seriously, Mr. Keith, both you and Mr. Joekel have shown that you are not acquainted with the field of journalism and are unfamiliar with the processes, procedures and functions of the press, and particularly the college press. Next week we will publish a position paper on the collegiate press, which should explain to you a few things about which you are evidently unaware and a few of the tenets of responsible journalism which you either do not know or choose to ignore.

One other note: The cardinal rule of reporting the news is to do so objectively. No paper which allows its reporters to interject opinions and analyses into news stories outside the editorial page can maintain this objectivity.

New Colhecon officers for 1964-65 are president, Melanie Eisinger; vice-president, Zeta Combs; secretary, Margaret Mock; treasurer, Linda Chappel; and reporter, Joyce Riddell.

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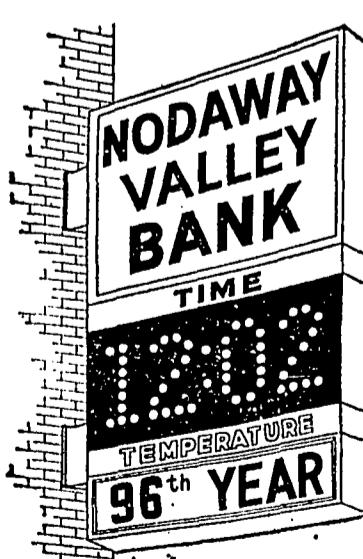
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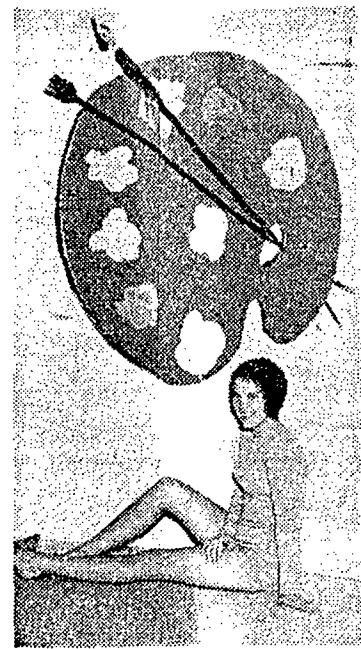
Greek Week

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigmas held their founder's day banquet at Armstrong's restaurant Apr. 17 with their parents as guests.

President Jane Shaver reviewed the honors received by members during the year including Ann Shamberger being chosen Phi Sig Sweetheart, Linda Greenwood having the most improved grade point average, and Sandy Robinson and Tegwin Dyer having perfect scores on their pledge tests.

Dolphin Swim Show
Plays to Full House



Pictured above is Jane Stoner of the Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Club who performed last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the annual Swim Show.

The pool bleachers, seating about 200 people, were filled each night with responsive audiences. Black lights and fluorescent gloves were used in the opening number. High points of the Show were a chain dolphin by the six new members of swim club and a duet by Jane Stoner and Virginia Bright. For the closing number, the Dolphins carried a lighted candle while they swam.

After the show Miss Miriam Sheldon, faculty sponsor, entertained the club members at her home.

PATRONIZE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN ADVERTISERS

Dr. Foster Has College, Town Service Record

Dr. Robert P. Foster, 46, who is presently serving as Dean of Administration, has been selected by the Board of Regents to succeed Dr. J. W. Jones to the presidency of MSC.

President-elect Foster will assume office on July 1 at a salary of \$15,000 per year. His appointment as the seventh president of Northwest Missouri State College concluded the screening of about 40 applicants for the head administrative position.

Dr. Foster, a native Missourian, was born in Warrensburg and was graduated from Central Missouri State College. In 1942, he began his 4 year period of duty in the Navy and served as lieutenant during World War II. Since his release from active duty, he has lived in Maryville, where he owned the Townsend retail grocery until his first appointment to MSC in November, 1948.

He and his wife, the former Miss Virginia Mutz of Carrollton, have two sons. Robert P. Foster III, a senior at Maryville High School, is 17 and Douglas Kemp Foster is 11.

Dr. Foster's career as an educator began when he became teacher-coach and later principal at Carrollton. In 1948, Dr. Jones appointed Foster as registrar at MSC. He obtained his doctor's degree from the University of Missouri in 1960. When the college administrative staff was reorganized two years ago, Dr. Foster was named dean of administration, a position including the duties of admissions. His other educational functions include serving on the Board of Trustees at Southern Methodist University.

Well known for his leadership and devoted efforts to Boy Scout work, Dr. Foster is vice-president of the Pony Express Council and has recently received the Silver Beaver Award, Scouting's highest award to volunteer adult workers.

Community affairs have also held an important place in Dean Foster's busy life. He is a past commander of the local American Legion post, and he has been a charter Member of the Maryville Junior Chamber of Commerce. For his service to the community, he was named Jayce "Man of the Year" in 1949. The Fosters are active members of the Methodist Church.

When asked of his plans as president of MSC, Dr. Foster replied, "I plan to work as closely as possible with faculty and students in helping them solve their problems."

Kappa Delta Pi
The annual banquet of Kappa Delta Pi was held at Armstrong's restaurant Apr. 23. Active members and new

pledges attended the banquet and heard President J. W. Jones give the address.

MSC to Contribute To Kennedy Library

MSC students will have an opportunity to contribute toward a special student section within the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library by paying a small admittance fee at dances during the next two weeks.

The project was undertaken co-operatively between the Student Senate and the Union Board. Beginning last Monday and extending until May 11, a fee will be charged to attend the dances. All money received will be given to the Kennedy Library where it will be used to establish a room dealing with the late President's interest in youth.

Carl F. Allen, Jr., chairman of the Library's student committee said, "Since President Kennedy died, many of us have been looking for some tangible way to express our respect for him." The Library, which will be built in Boston, will also include a museum, and archive, an institute, and a memorial room.

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PEM Club Trophy Night

Thirty members of the Physical Education Majors Club enjoyed trophy night recently, during the regular PEM Club meeting.

Basketball, soccer, shuffleboard, and tumbling skill tests were given to determine the winner of the trophy. The activities were conducted by Miss Karenann Falk. There was a three way tie for first place with trophies going to Phyllis Fastenau, Joelleen Larimore, and Judy Anderson.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma activated 11 pledges into full membership in a candlelight ceremony following a dinner meeting.

Each new active received a white rose from President Jan Peterson and the sorority's emblem from her "big sister." Those initiated were Lana Babcock, Nancy Boyd, Beverly Burgess, Clara Hainline, Mary Sue Jones, Carolyn Lefgren, Judy Middleton, Barbara Olson, Jean Slykhuys, Judy Tritsch, and Sharon Van Syoc.

Patronize The Advertisers

Town Girls

The Town Girls Association will have a picnic Monday, May 4, at Beal Park. Members planning to attend must pay 25c to give the food committee an estimate of the amount of food to prepare. There will be a short meeting as well as other activities.

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FOUR MORE FOR '64 . . . Coach Ivan Schottel huddles with four more transfer football players who are attending MSC. L-R. are Jimmey Horn, end; Brant Downey, halfback; Jim Blankenship, halfback; and Mickey

Haverty, halfback. Horn, Downey, and Blankenship attended Missouri University, and Haverty played at Kansas State University. All are expected to press for starting positions this fall.

Cat Tales . . .

— with Marv Bell

A no-hit game is the ultimate as far as a pitcher is concerned in baseball realm. He can't possibly do any better under any circumstances.

MSC's ace southpaw, Jim Sanders, fired a no-hitter against the Peru State Bobcats recently. He won the game, 9-1, the only run being unearned by Peru. On his way to the pitching gem, Sanders fanned six with his wide assortment of fast balls, curves, and knuckle balls. He also reduced his earned-run-average to a sparkling 0.90. For non-baseball followers, that's less than one run every nine innings.

The no-hitter wasn't the first, however, for Sanders. While pitching in the strong 3 & 2 League in Kansas City several years ago, Jim threw three such games. Since that time, the lefthander has pitched for the local American Legion club, the Connie Mack team from St. Joseph, and for the Maryville Ban Johnson team.

While hurling for the Connie Mack team, Sanders played in the national World Series for Connie Mack teams. In one game, he struck out 17 batters, a Connie Mack World Series record which still stands. While throwing for the Ban Johnson Lions from Maryville, he fanned 21 batters two years ago.

Sanders has talked with no less than 12 major league scouts over the years. He is

probably at his best with men on base, although, as area fans know, that's not too often.

Sanders' no-hitter was even more amazing when it was discovered that he had strained his arm while warming up prior to the game. He went ahead and pitched, coming up with one of the most outstanding performances of his career. And Peru is a hard hitting team to boot.

He hasn't pitched since, but Coach Burton Richey has tabbed his ace portrider for Wednesday's game with Simpson. Too bad it's away.

MSC Golfers Down Peru State

MSC's golfers edged Peru, Neb., 11-7, last week on Peru's home links, as Coach Ryland Milner's men took the last four matches.

Don Peterson shot a low score for Maryville with a 74 as his mates averaged 83.5 on the par 70 course.

Other winning golfers from Maryville were Allen, Pettegrew, and Robey. Hanson and Anderson lost their games to Peru.

INTRAMURAL SPRING ACTIVITIES

1. Softball began Monday, Apr. 27.
2. Swimming (College Pool) Wednesday-Thursday, May 6-7, 4:30 p. m.
3. Outdoor Track (Athletic Field), Monday-Tuesday, May 11-12, 4 p. m.
4. INTRAMURAL SPECIAL, MSC "Big 8," Wednesday, May 13, College Track, 7 p. m.
5. Tug-O-War, Thursday, May 14, 4:30 p. m., 10-man team—limited.

All intramural information is posted on the bulletin board across from the physical education offices in the Lamkin Gym.

MSC Netters List 10-Match Win Skein

Northwest State College's tennis squad rolled to its ninth straight win of the season Friday afternoon at Liberty as the MSC netters scored a 7-2 win over William Jewell College.

Coach Bob Gregory's team had earlier picked up number eight win in a row against Peru, Neb., defeating them for the second time this season.

Maryville's only losses came in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches where Jewell's Bud Brower topped Neil Reynolds 7-5, 6-2 in the first match of the day and Rich Clark bested MSC's Bruce Horrell 10-8, 6-3.

Other results:

SINGLES

No. 3—Bob Schaag, MSC, over Charlene Bosore, WJ, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4: Stan DeCosmo, MSC, over Terry Pratt, WJ, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 5: Wayne Mains, MSC, over Homer Drew, WJ, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 6: Richard Sellers, MSC, over Steve Phipps, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 1: Reynolds and DeCosmo over Brower and Clark, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2: Horrell and Schaag over Pratt and Bosore, 6-4, 3-6 with the third set forfeited to MSC.

No. 3: Mains and Sellers over Drew and Phipps, 6-3, 6-8, 6-0.

No. 10

The Northwest State College tennis team took two of three doubles matches after splitting

six matches with Parsons College to win their 10th straight, 5-4, at Fairfield, Ia., Saturday. Bob Schaag and Bruce Horrell, MSC, defeated David Bicknell and Michael Lynch, 6-2, 6-2, and Larry Harms and Richard Sellers, MSC, downed Willard Pedrick and Joe Wallace, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, in the final match of the day.

Brad Tait and Pete Sheffield won for Parsons as they defeated Neil Reynolds and Stan DeCosmo, 6-1, 6-4 in the number one doubles match. In singles competition, Reynolds downed Bicknell, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Horrell lost to Brad Tait, 1-6, 1-6.

Schaag was defeated by Sheffield, 3-6, 7-5, 3-6; DeCosmo lost to Pedrick 5-7, 2-6; Harms downed Lynch, 6-2, 6-1, and Sellers defeated Jim Roter, 6-2, 6-2.

Wayne Mains, who has an 8-0 record in the number five position, was injured during the William Jewell match Friday and was unable to play Saturday.

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Intramurals

Intramural Point Totals

With twelve events completed and five more remaining, the intramural point totals are:

Phi Lamb	2540 pts.
Sig Tau	2249 pts.
TKE	1653 pts.
Phi Sig	1367 pts.
IND	363 pts.
AKL	159 pts.

SMASH

The smash tournament was won by the Phi Sigs PSE with the Phi Lambs taking runner-up honors. Terry Guertin (Phi Sig) took the individual honors by defeating Bruce Horrell (Sig Tau), 2-0 in a best of 3 series.

Volleyball

Before 1200 students in Lamkin Gymnasium, the Amazing Kruts (Phi Sig) whipped the Dingbats (TKE) for the volleyball championship.